HAYDEN BROS.

Special Slipper Sale Prepared for Out of Town Friends.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SOCIETY CIRCUS WEEK

held by the courts that the Interes s of husband, a wife and children would be best protected by not dividing it. It was also thought by the court that a reconcilia-tion might be effected. Infants' Shoes, 25c; Children's Rubbers, 15e; Misses' Aretics, 75c; Women's Arcties, 95e; Ladles' The property consists of three lots in Windsor Place, and is valued at \$10,000. At the time of the granting of the decree it \$1.00 Over Gniters, 50c.

Parties in attendance upon the society circus this week will find this list of bargains a mighty handy thing to have in their
hats:

Men's fine velvet embroidered slippers, 60c
75c, 98c and \$1.25; men's fine leather slipno steps to prevent the foreelessure and has

per, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. A nice Xmas pres-

Ladies' fine velvet embroidered warm lined, \$1.50 slippers, 98c

240 pairs children's and misses' warm slippers. at 50c a pair, worth 75c to \$1.25. Ladies' fine shoes at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair

less than other dealers ask for the same Every pair of our shoes warranted. Xmas slippers on sale. Read the prices.

Ladies' fine dongola ple tip button, \$2.50 shoes, \$1.50. Ladies' fine Dongola welt sole pic tip, \$3.50

button shoes, \$2.50. Ladies' fine box calf, 20th century \$5 boots, \$3.00, B to O widths, all sizes. Ladies' fine vici Rochester make, hand-

welt, \$5.00 lace shoes, \$3.25. Razor patent tip toes, B to E widths. Misses' fine welt soles, patent tip, dongola button, spring heel shoes, \$1.75, worth \$2.25;

sizes, 11 to 2. Children's fine box and calf button and lace shoes, \$1.45; sizes, 8 to 11. Men's fine calf needle toe lace shoes, \$2.50,

HAYDEN BROS., Shoe Sale. NOTHING LIKE THE BURLINGTON'S

"Vestibuled Flyer."

lact becomes apparent. Even in these chilly December days, when travel is light, well filled cars are the rule.

Leaves Omaha 5 p. m. EXACTLY.

Arrives Chicago 8:20 a. m., NO LATER.
Sleepers—Chair cars—Diner.

Tickets at 1324 Farnam street.

Take the electric lighted, solid vestibuled limited train of the C., M. & ST. P. R'y, which leaves the union depot, Omaha, daily at 6:00 p. m. for Chicago and all points east. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. Society Circus Tickets

May be had of A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas st. Adolph Meyer, Farnam and Fifteenth sts 50c each; children half price. For holiday and pictorial signs see A. J

Eaton, 1314 Douglas stret. Telephone 1515. 5:45 P. M.

or a quarter to six, The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line. arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter to nine,

8:45 a. m. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam streat. Ladies in poor circumstances can receiv free attendance in confinement by applying to the Creighton Med. College. Tel. 1167.

Ladies of All Saints church will serve dimers at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, December 10.

The Fastest Time to California. Is NOT offered by the Burlington route. The best service is though.

tle and a few dollars means much will find our personally conducted excursions just what they are looking for. From Omaha every Thursday morning. Through tourist sleepere to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Call at ticket office, 1324 Farnam street and get full information, or write to J. Fran cis, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian association will be held Tuesday, Decemspirits of a medium. There is a little open-ing in this apartment, with a shield arber 10, at 2 p. m., in the rooms of the Commercial club. All friends invited. Mrs. E. H. Wood, corresponding secretary. charge cannot see the balloting knobs, he can talk to the man inside should he desire any instruction. The Irishman grabbed this and seemed intent on tearing it out.

Comfort to California. Yes, and economy, too, if you patronize the Burlington's personally conducted once-a-week excursions, which leave Omaha every Thursday morning.

No change of cars from Omaha to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Second class tickets accepted, Call at ticket office, 1324 Farnam, street and get full information, or write to J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Omsha, Neb.

Columbia Metal Polish. Cross Gua Co.

Consultation Free. Consult your best interests and go east via CHICAGO SPECIAL, at "a quarter to six," arriving at Chicago at 8:45 o'clock the nex City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street,

Great rubber and arctic sale Monday, D

cember 9, at the Nebraska Shoe House, 1413 The great closing sale of shoes begins Monday, December 9, at the Nebraska Shot House, 1415 Douglas.

"Making Things Hum." No. 6, Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago, 8:45 a. m. No. 2, Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m. No. 1, Chicago, 6:00 p. m., Omaha, 8:10 a. m. No. 3, Chicago, 10:45 p. m., Omaha, 3:35 p. m. No. 8, Omaha, 10:30 a. m., Chicago, 7:00 a. m. No. 5, Chicago, 4:30 p. m., Omaha, 9:20 a. m. THE NORTHWESTERN LINE, City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam street.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., relectic and magnetic physician; special attention to diseases of women and children and all obscure and long standing diseases. 119 N. 16th street, room 2.

366 cases of rubber and felt goods which have been delayed on the road have arrived and will be on sale Monday at the Nebraska Shoe House, 1415 Douglas.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Chicago limited leaves the union depot daily at 6:00 p. in., arriving union depot, Chicago

men failed to vote at all, by not pushing in the knobs far enough to make them stay. With practice all these little defects will pass away, in all probability, and it is very likely that in a very short time every town Past express for Chicago, Sioux City and Dakota leaves union depot at 10:45 a. m. and arrives at Chleago at 7:15 a. m.

Omaha Limited Express leaves Chleago daily at 6 p. m., arrives at Omaha union Dakota, Omaha and Denver Express leaves

Chicago at 10:25 p. m., arrives at Omaha 3:25 City ticket office, 1504 Farnam st.

Dining cars on att trains to and from Omaha on Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Ry. Meals served "a is carte." City ticket office, 1504 Farnam st.

Omaha Gets a New Train. The Overland Limited, via Union Pacific-Northwestern, that formerly took an Omaha sorinwestern, that formerly took an Omaha sleeper east daily at 5:46 p. m., now leaves an hour earlier, and in its place, at a quarter to 6 every evening, the NORTHWESTERN line starts a new complete train in OMAHA, from OMAHA and for OMAHA, arriving in Chicago at 8:45 o'clock next morning. A clean-vestibuled—gas lit—Ak-Sir-Ben-flyer with sleepers—(superh)—chair cara—free with sleepers—(superh)—chair cara—free with sleepers-(superb)-chair cars-free-and dining car (Northwestern). City ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

Coal-Wm. C. Goss. 'Phone 1307.

1401 Farnam street.

A Clean Sweep Is what the OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL.
via the NORTHWESTERN, gets before
starting east at 5:45 p. m. That is because
it is a complete OMAHA train from UNION
PACIFIC DEPOT. OMAHA. City ticks

STEVENSON'S WOFUL PLIGHT Annoying Predicament in Which Con-

absolute, chiefly for the reason that there

was some property in dispute, of which it

was impossible to tell which one of the two

was the owner in fee. It was consequently

was mortgaged for \$3,000. Since that time proceedings have been begun to foreclose on

no steps to prevent the foreclosure and has not signified any intention or desire to co-

operate with him in doing so. Moreover, she

is preparing to leave the city. Therefore he thinks it best that he be given the control of

He asks that an absolute divorce be given

He asks that an absolute divorce be given either to him or the woman, as the chief objection to doing so would be removed if the property is disposed of as he desires. He says, too, that there is no chance of a reconciliation. As things are now, he states that "he has no standing in society, cannot remarry, and is ostracized from the society of his friends and acquaintances, to his great hardship."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The children of St. Philomena's school will

give a musical entertainment at the school hall next Wednesday evening. They are being thoroughly drilled by Miss Margaret

Swift, organist of the cathedral, and give promise of an entertainment of considerable

VOTING BY MACHINERY.

Several Promising Trials Made of the New Method.

The Myers balloting machine was used at the recent election for the first time in Rochester, Yonkers, Rye and Yorktown,

says the New York Times. Mount Vernon also used the machine, but the voters there, having used it once before, were somewhat

familiar with it. In the four new places there were the usual humorous experiences

usual result. One very intelligent citizen, who has held some of the highest offices in the gift of his fellow-townsmen, entered

the booth or cabinet, and without produc-ing the usual clicking noises incident to

pushing in the knobs, emerged, gravely walked up to the clerks and asked for his ballots. This, of course, only caused a broad smile all arcund. The man had gone through the machine and not voted at all. He was told that he had lost his vote,

and could not under any circumstances go through the machine a second time.

Another man, an out-and-out democrat who had no patience with "third parties,"

went in, and, without stopping to think, pushed in every knob of the prohibition ticket, a thing he could never have been

The pastor of the colored church had some

thing of the experience of a man who goes into a medium's cabinet, but he made a record. He went in tackled the first set

of knobs he saw, and rushed out with his hair standing on end, exclaiming: "Bress de Lord, I'm alive!" He had done the act

in just ten seconds, and could not for the life of him tell for whom he had voted.

One corpulent individual passed in all right, but came to grief when about to

than the exit, and there are two doors to the latter, one of which lets the voter out

of the main apartment, where the voting is done, into a little space about eighteen inches square. The first of these two doors has to be closed before the second can be opened. The fat man was squeezed in

there like a sardine in a box, and as the cabinet was not standing exactly plumb, the

outer door could not be readily opened. He

seemed a probable candidate for asphyxia-tion, but he managed to draw oxygen

through a small opening in the door until

the cabinet was leveled, and then he came

out with perspiration trickling down his

An Irishman went into the cabinet in

closed upon him there was a rattling as

though he was having a set-to with the

ranged so that while the inspector in

until the inspector finally prevailed upon him

to desist; then it was learned that the man had become so scared he did not know what

he was doing and wanted to know how to get out again, and was pulling at every-thing he could get a hold on.

Another class of voters, who had not read the instructions carefully, did not under-

stand that they must push in the knobs until they stayed. They came out and said they guessed the machine was out of order, for one knob stuck when pushed in. Of course, that was the only knob pushed

in properly, and all the others had failed

Some complaint was made of the machine

on account of the noise made by the click when the knobs were pushed in. It was

said that persons standing near the ma-chine could tell whether the occupant was

voting straight or not. The man who voted

straight pressed the knobs in succession, without any break. When a break occurred it showed that the occupant was omitting a knob or voting a "split." Those who understood how to act voted their "splits" first.

At the side of the machine, back of the knobs, had been inserted the names of all

the candidates precisely the same as they were on the inside of the cabinet. At the clese of the polls the doors were opened and opposite the name of each candidate was registered the total number of votes

cast for him. One of the inspectors called

off the figures while another filled out a printed tally list furnished for that pur-

In this way the complete vote in each

polling place was known in less than fif-teen minutes. While the machine gave general satisfaction, it is said that some of

the knobs did not work easily, and it ap-peared that the total vote in some districts

did not correspond properly to the total num-ber of men who had voted. This, however, may be explained on the ground that some men failed to vote at all, by not pushing

in Westchester county will vote by machine

It Was an Easy One.

Chicago Post: "Is this where you answer uestions?" he asked as he entered the room.

"It is," replied the careworn man at the

desk. "Fire away." returned the man at the

desk, with the weary air of one who had settled so many hard problems that they had

"Well, I've got a corker for you," said the stranger confidently.

"I've just come from a lunch room largely patronized by women," explained the stran-ger, as a sort of preface to his query. "Yes?" said the man at the desk disin-

"There were two women opposite me at the table, continued the stranger, and two women behind mo at another table, and two

somen just across the aisle from me at still "Not an unusual experience for a man dur-

Of course not," raplied the stranger; "but suggested a corking good question to me

Let's hear it."
Well, why is it that two women can't

that your great question?" asked the

carry on a conversation for fifteen minutes at any time or place without discussing

Can you answer it?"

"Because they're not built that way."

"Early," "What's the guswer?"

ceased to interest him.

terestedly.

just the same.

ie district and as soon as the door had

me out.

The entrance door is larger

hardship.

Swift,

ditional Divorce Puts Him. Some time ago a conditioned decree of divorce was granted to Mary E. Stevenson Found from Samuel G. Stevenson. It was not made

District Attorney to Bring Al Charges of Tampering with the Jury Before the Grand Jury Tomorrow.

The jury in the case of the United States against Richard C. Outcalt of Capital National bank fame returned a verdict of not guilty at 10:30 yesterday.

Outcalt was cashier of the bank at the time of C. W. Mosher's reign as president, and was indicted for alleged falsification of bank reports and for embezzlement. His trial had been in progress for ten days.

After the rendition of the verdict Judge Dundy made a statement to the jury with reference to the reports rife that some of the members had been tampered with. statement included a brief history of the wreck of the bank, and of the trial and conviction of Mosher, in so far as it concerned any action of the court. Judge Dundy concluded by earnestly adjuring the members of the jury to disclose any information they might possess relative to any misconduct of any of their members, or any knowledge that they might have of any improper overtures from outside parties, to District Attorney Sawyer. He also instructed the district attorney to lay the whole matter before the grand jury and institute 2 thorough and scarching investigation. Judge Dundy added nor in whose favor, the government's or the defendant's, if attempts to influence jurymen had been made, an indictment should be returned and he would see that justice was meted out in no small measure.

WILL INVESTIGATE BENTON. Carrying out partially the instructions of Judge Dundy several days ago, Mr. Sawyer asked the members if at any time from the time the jury was sworn until the verdict was reached anyone had attempted to influence the members to the advantage of either side of the case. Each one answered no, denying that any person had speken to him about the case

or attempted to do so.

But the matter will not end here. Monday the question as to just how Tom Benton happened to get on the jury and of his feeling toward Outcalt will be inquired into by the Outcalt Jury, all of the peremptory challenges of the United States had been exhausted and the box lacked but one man to be completed. Tom Benton was called. In answer to Mr. Sawyer's questions he said that up to the time Mosher came to plead on the indictment against him he believed him innocent, but when he pleaded guilty he felt forced to believe him so. He said that he was an inter ested party in the bank, having had several thousand dollars on deposit in it when it failed. He said that he had no opinion as to

the guilt or innocence of Sutcart. Outcalt, being tried on practically the same charges as Mosher, it was regarded as a disqualification for a juror to have an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of either. Benton further said that he could render a fair and impartial verdict in this case. He was challenged for cause by Mr. Sawyer, but Outcalt's attorneys objected. They then asked Benton if he had any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Mosher with respect to the counts in the indictment on which Out-calt was to be tried. He replied no, and the attorneys for the defense insisted that he

was competent to sit. Mr. Sawyer then aiked Benton whether, i it were true that many of the counts in the present indictment were identically the same in language to which Mosher pleaded guilty he would still believe Mosher guilty, and he answered "No." Mr. Sawyer then insisted on his challenge for cause, but was overruled by Judge Dundy, who said that while the defense might have cause to challenge Benton. of this case Benton was a competent juror urged that the United States had the right to lemand that no juror sit in a case who had my bias either for or against an accused, but his was of no avail, and the trial proceeded.

A few days later an article appeared in the Lincoln Courier, a society paper, censuring the court for allowing Benton to go on. It called it an outrage that should always disgrace the name of Dundy, and charged that Benton was put on the jury through a concitacy in which the court took a part. It is the general understanding that W. Morton Smith wrote the article, and he was subpoenaed Friday night to appear before the grand jury to answer questions. He did not get here yesterday morning, but will be here

LIKES THE GUARANTEE COMPANIES.

es Bondsmen. Mr. W. H. Roberson says: "The business ommunity has been discursing the quesion of official bonds during the week, and while some differences of opinion exist, I find the sentiment of the community quite favorable to official bonds signed by guaranty companies, though not unanimously in favor of taking a large bond or the entire bond from one guaranty company. It may be interesting to refer to the experience of bendsmen for the past twenty years with the county treasurer's office. This takes us back the administration of William F. Hains, ow dead, and runs through the administrations of John Rush, Henry Belln, Adam Sny-der and H. B. Irey. Old citizens will recogfinancial fatalities which have marked the subsequent career of a number of the officials. Taken in connection with the present administration of the city treas-urer's office and the late controversy in the our laws need amendment to far as official bonds generally are concerned, and if thoroughly responsible guaranty companies can be found who will make a business of furnishing these bonds I am inclined to think defalcations and irregularities among treas-urers will be largely prevented."

SENTENCED BY JUDGE DUNDY. Punishment Named for a Number of

Offenders.
Ten prisoners who pleaded guilty to the tharges against them were sentenced by ludge Dundy yesterday.

The one on whom the displeasure of the law fell most heavily is Thaddeus Luckley, a negro, who stole thirty gallons of oil from the government at Fort Niobrara. He was fined \$1,000. He has been in fail six months. Helman Murnde of Hay Springs, J. J. Hancock of Chadron, Robert Tagg and Cale Lane were lightly fined and given short jail sentences for selling liquor to Indians. Cohota, a Chinaman from Fort Niobrara, Frank Boyd of Springview and J. Durfee were

awarded similar punishment for seiling liquor without government license.

James McLaughlin of O'Neill, for taking letters from the postoffice addressed to another party, was fined \$50 and costs.

J. W. Gilbert of Nebraska City, for using postal cards a second time, was fined \$100 and

Rallway Notes and Personals. T. B. Cookerly, traveling passenger agen of the "Katy," is in the city.

General Agent Phillippi of the Missour Pacific has returned from Atchison. Oscar Vanderbilt, traveling passenger ager of the Northern Pacific, is in the city. General Passenger Agent Lomax of the

Union Pacific has returned from Chicago.

Phil Doddridge, traveling freight agent of
the Missouri Pacific, has gone to Salt Lake on business. Thomas F. Godfrey, passenger and ticke

agent of the Missouri Pacific, is home from a rip to St. Louis. Charles Stiles, city ticket and passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific at Atchlaon, Kan., is in the city. C. A. Rutherford, the newly appointed gen

afternoon smokers at the Omaha club. It is the intention of the board of directors, which issued the call for the first meeting of this character, to get the business men of the city together for the discussion of matters of municipal concern, and in order to secure a unity of action on the part of all the members. General Manderson made a few remarks at yesterday's gathering, urging the members to lav aside business cares for a few hours each Saturday afternoon and meet in informal session at he club house.

SCOOP ON A HAT BILL.

w a London Journalist Was Tricked by a Newspaper Man. There is a clever journalist in London oday whose father was a clever journalist before him and leader writer to a daily paper of some importance. He got his hats from a well-known firm and ran up a considerable account. One day, whin he went for a new was very large and required settling. The attention. "I have an idea;" said the man of hats, reflectively. "If you could work n a reference to our firm by name in a leader I should be happy to send you your bill receipted." Now, just as the serpent tempted Eve. so that wily hatter tempted the leader writer so that he fell, or, rather, promised to fall. He went home and, within a fortnight, the wished-for opportunity arrived. A cabinet minister, who had been a great dandy, paid the great debt of nature, amid the lamentation of the public. The journallist was told to spread himself over a eulogistic column for the issue of the following day. And when the writer received his orders from the editorial office he was very delighted, for his was a nature prone to eulogy and he saw the monstrous hat bill vanishing into thin air. He resolved that, for ence, a leader should be worth to him as much as he deserved. On the following morning before even read-

ing the paper the journalist strolled toward the hat shop, thinking about the thanks he was about to receive. On reaching the emporium he was, to his utter astonishment, the recipient of a dignified rebuke. "I really don't think," said the predominant partner, "that our endsavors to give you satisfaction merit such treatment as you have given us in today's paper." "What do you mean?" cried the astounded ink-slinger. "Perhaps you know your own writing," said the outraged shopkeeper, hinding him the eulogistic leader cut from the rest of the newspaper. The journalist read word for word what he had written his reference to the description. had written—his reference to the deceased statesman as a dandy, how he might be recognized in the park in a coat cut in the latest style, varnished boots and a hat by Asterisk, his own hatmaker's hated rival. He was staggered and epent a long time explaining that he had written another name. Then he want to the newspaper, trembling with impotent rage and a desire to bring somebody's career to a sudden termination By dint of apparent careless inquiry he soon discovered that the sub-editor dealt with the rival batter and was likewise owing the amount of a heavy bill. Seeing the remark in his colleague's leader as he revised the proof, he thought it was designed by providence to help him, so he immediately deleted the name of Mr. Blank and substituted that of Mr. Anterisk, whose gratitude was doubtless, well worth having.

STATE RAILWAYS

pocket

The Australian Experiment Claimed According to an Australian letter the last innual report of the New South Wales Railvay commissioners (Messrs. E. M. G. Eddy, chief; C. Oliver and W. M. Fehon) shows that, notwithstanding the adverse influence of prolonged commercial and industrial depression and the destructive effects of periods of flood and drouth, the railways of New orated china at about half regular price. South Walss have been worked at a coniderable profit, after defraying the heavy expenditure occasioned by maintaining the permanent way and rolling stock in the highest state of efficiency and keeping up the current rates of wages. The report, which is dated September 9, 1895, states that the continuous decrease of railway traffic which has been experienced sinc June, 1892, had been arrested, and that th year ended June 30, 1895, had shown an im provement in this respect, the proceeds of the combined railway and tramway traffiduring that period being f3,160,520, and the total txpenditure f1,798,582, leaving a net return, after paying working expenses, of 1,361,938, being an increase in net profit over the previous year of f61,398, and make over the previous year of £91,328, and making an accumulated increase in net profit paid into the New South Wales treasury during the past seven years of £2,792,882. The net profit of £91,328 represents an increase of revenue to the amount of £68,785. and a saving by economies in working to th extent of 122,543. This result was obtained not only after charging sixty-two and a half miles of relaying to working expenses, but also debiting the latter with the cost of a number of works which might have been fairly charged to capital. The net profits show a return upon the total capital expended on lines open for traffic of 3.60 per cent and upon capital or which interests. ent and upon capital on which interest his to be paid upon lines open of 3.83 per cent, to be paid upon lines open of 3.83 per cent. The percentage of working expenses has been reduced by over 12 per cent since the commissioners took office in 1888, and at the rame time the railways have been very materially improved in value out of working expenses. The result of the working since 1888 has been an additional net profit of £147 per mile of line open, the net profit per train mile being increased gince 1888 from 2e 3½d to 3s 5½d, or 1s 2d per train mile, the net earnings per train mile representation. senting a saving of 1433,000 upon the year's mileage, as compared with the net earnings per train mile before the commissioners took the present administration of the late controversy in the arer's office and the late controversy in the state treasurer's office and other instances in connection with the careers of treasurers in other counties, it is not surprising that followed people are loth to sign their individual names to official bonds. The fact is instances are demanded amendment so far as official for the heavy burden of lines which, however useful in opening up fresh country, are are now office. The total railway and tramway earnings in 1888 amounted to £2,531,643; in 1895 they had risen to £3,160,520, an increase of ever useful in opening up fresh country, are at present unprofitable. There are now 2.531% miles of railway open for traffic in the colony, and light lines are to be con-structed in various places as feeders to the main system. The cost of the lines open for traffic on June 30, 1895, amounted to 736,-611,366; of this amount 1903,565 has been provided out of the consolidated revenue and debintures of the value of 11,266,146 have

Bronchitis

been finally paid off-leaving £34,441,655, as the amount upon which interest has to be paid. The absolute block system of working

and the interlocking of points and signals

ASTHMA. HACKING COUGH. TICKLING IN THROAT. SHORTNESS OF BREATH, SINGERS' SORE THROAT, CONSUMPTION.

Sold in South Omaha by D. S. New Drug Store, 2422 N street.

ASSETS OVER \$10,000,000. JOHN W. ROBBINS, AGENT,

VERDICT WAS FOR OUTCALT

eral egent of the passenger department of the Rock Island at Omaka, is in the city. He will assume the duties of his position on Monday. He will be successed as city ticket and passenger agent at Lincoln by his brether, F. P. Rutherford, who has been traveling passenger which had to be placed on ger sgent of the Minneappolis & St. Louis, with headquarters at Minneappolis & St. Louis, with headquarters at Minneappolis.

First Saturday Afternoon Smoker.

Vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock was inaugurated thee ustom of holding Saturday afternoon smokers at the Omaha club. It the intention of the bearque of the report (September 9, 1895), the majority of the men were working on full time. The rates of pay of the staff have not been reduced, and the New South Wales railway afternoon smokers at the Omaha club. It the intention of the bearque of directors. men in the colonies, if not in the whole world. The net profit on the working of the New South Wales tramways has also been

CLOSE CALL FROM CANNIBALS.

materially increased, and the property im-

William Preston Harrison's Experience in South Sen Isles. William Preston Harrison, son of the late Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, who is expected home from the South Sea islands next week, came within an ace of being killed and caten by cannibals. He writes from Sydney, New South Wales, as follows:

"News has just been received of a terrible crime committed in the Solomon Islands within a few weeks after my departure from the group. Although many hundred miles one, one of the partners told him his bill away from the scene of horror I cannot help feeling that I had a narrow escape from journalist promised to give the matter his death in a fearful form myself, as the following will explain:

"During the middle of June I was the guest for a week of Charles S. Atkinson at his station in Rubiana Lagoon on the island of New Georgia. His boys served as my guides during that time and appeared a will-ing, good-natured lot of savages. Atkinson, who was one of the most hospitable, kind-hearted young fellows in the world, was pressing in his invitation for me to spend a roadway.

Mrs. J. Benson

couple of months with him, so that he could take me around on his trading cruises and show me a glimpse of native life that he thought would prove instructive and interest ing. "It was only at the last moment that I determined to postpone such a visit for an-

other year.

"The day we sailed away from Rubiana Atkinson, together with his mate, Floyd, who had been one of the sailors on the 'Chi Hoor'

had been one of the sailors on the 'Chi Hoor' before accepting his new post, also left in his small trading schooner for a run around the group. While asleep the crew, who had served under him for many months, killed both of the white men and subsequently feasted on their bodies. Had I remained the same fate would have befallen me. The murder took place close to where we lay anchored for some days. Full particulars in regard to the subsequent course of the 'blacks' have not as yet arrived. It is known, however, that a man-of-war is following close upon their heels, and no doubt full vengeance has already been exacted."

Prehistoric Stone Road. Herman C. Cooke and C. A. Fauble, who are exploring San Miguel mountain, near San Diego, report having found an ancient road-

way and tunnel to a gold mine. They say it can easily be seen that a dirt road over the crest of the hogback rising from Swestthe crest of the hopback rising from Swert-water river well up the mountain side was first traveled extensively. Later travel was diverted over a part of the distance to a level shelf, and this new road is one that

creates wonder and astonishment.

The grade is so perfect that Cooke and Fauble firmly believe it was established by the best of surveying instruments, and solid rock has been cut out so deep that powder som≥ other explosive must have been d. The fills on the lower side have been made on true lines, and a distance of 1,000 or more feet of this kind of work shows educated workmanship. Traces of wagon tracks can be seen on the surface of the

Presents

decorated. Beautiful

gents' traveling cases,

leather

books, ladies' shopping bags,

purses, music rolls, work boxes, needle books,

etc.: handsome necktie, cuff and collar, hand-

kerchief, jewel and bon-bon boxes, veil cases,

portfolios, smoking sets, cigar boxes, hand dec-

gant line of ladies' neckwear, handkerchiefs,

hosiery or underwear make a nice useful pres-

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Tooth Brushes, 19c. 25c and 35c.
Tooth Brushes, 19c. 25c and 35c.
Hand and Total Brushes, 15c. 25c and 40c.
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Florida Water, per bottle, 59c.
Florida Water, per bottle, 59c.
Florida Water, per bottle, 59c.

Christmas Goodman Drug Co. 1110 Farnam St



Social position is decided by the height, not the breadth, of your acquaintance; sermons are valuable for their depth, not their mons are valuable for their depth, not their length, and it is quality, not quantity, which makes your household ornaments effective.

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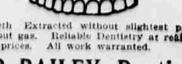
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